CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES

HOW THE QUEEN ENTERTAINED EMPEROR WILLIAM-PROSPECTS OF THE GLADSTONIAN GOVERNMENT-OTHER TOPICS. (BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Copyright; 1892; By the Tribune Association. London, Aug. 8.-Lord ball-bury, in addition to his public anxieties, is at present a victim to domestic The Queen has again offered him the duke dom which he refused in 1867, and now he again wishes to decline, but Lady Salisbury and several embers of the Cecil family are most destrous that he should accept.

DINNER PARTIES FOR THE EMPEROR.

The dinner parties which the Queen gave last week orne in honor of the German Emperor were state functions in everything but the name. The silver plate which had been brought from Windsor for the purposes of these entertainments, including during the Jubilee Year. Lord and Lady Rothschild's superb jubilee gift to Her Majesty and the Elkington used, but ultimately a very pretty service of white Coalport china, each piece adorned with the garter The Banqueting Hall at decorated in Hindoo Sikh style, and all the hangings Osborne House cost the Queen upwards of £22,000. The Indian Room is to be used for large dinner possibly dances. The moulding is now pure white, but it is to be glided. The carvings, the peacock

German Emperor on Wednesday night on board the Victoria Albert was a great success. The dining-room was most elaborately decorated with flowers, palms and ferns. A quantity of silver plate was brought from Osborne for the occasion. The quarterdeck of the yacht from the bridge to the stern was converted into a luxurious sitting-room, being covered in by a canopy of flags of all nations. The bridge, chartroom and tea cabin were also covered and carpeted and were used as a smoking room after dinner. The guests were received in a pavillon on the quarter deck, except the Emperor, who was met by the Prince Wales at the gangway. The Victoria Albert, with the exception of the Queen's own cabins, is now

ed and forbidden to receive visitors in order that he might escape the place-hunters who had been pestering him from morning till night ever since his arrival in London. His house was beselged by applications for admission, and it was necessary to tak exceptional measures in order to escape such intoler able persecution. The rank and file of the party came in swarms, each man pressing his own claims for office upon Mr. Gladstone, and most of these sturdy beggars wanted at least to be head of a depart

alacently regards Sir William Harcourt as his after ego He has no confidence whatever in the member fo Derby, and only tolerates him because he cannot possibly throw him over, and also because he is rath afraid of him. Mr. John Morley now passes most of his time with Mr. Gladstone and maintains the part o thing. Mr. Gladstone's domestic gang, who arge him to persist in undertaking a task keyond the powers of nan of his age, consists of Mrs. Gladstone, his daughter, Mrs. Drew; his son Herbert, Mr. George Armistead and Mr. Stuart Rendel, who compete eagerly for the honor of lodging him and ministering to his

How long will Mr. Gladstone's Government hold the present arrangements, it will do at the beginning of February. No one can pretend to answer the question accurately at this interval of time, but there are ertain indications of the way in which things to go, and these may profitably

reviewed. The duration of Mr. Glad-tone's tenur ting the Irish question first and going steadily ahead with it, he will be out again in six months. Of this political experts on both sides of the House have no manner of doubt. If he can manage to shilly shally to supplie W. Issue and the country girls aling the measures the Little Brooms. manner of doubt. If he can manage with the anti-Parnellites he will probably prove capable of throwing sops to the "faddists" judiciously enough to enable him to hold his own for perhaps three years. The very consciousness of mutual weakness and reciprocal regard for each other's fotbles will prevent the factions going to extremes in public In private they are certain to worry the Liberal leader to an extent which would suffice to break

down a much younger man than Mr. Gladstone. EMPRESS EUGENIE VISITS THE QUEEN.

Empress Eugenie went to-day to Osborne on a visit to the Queen. The empress will probably spend the next month in Scotland, as the Queen has offered to place either Abergeldie Custle or Birkhall at her dis-

TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES

Sir John Whittaker Ellis, who was Lord Mayor in 1881. and also first Mayor of Richmond, is about to pay a visit to the United States, partly on business, partly for amusement. Lady Ellis will accompany him, and ther will be about a month in America. THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER'S ILLNESS.

The Duke of Manchester still continues very III at Manderagie Castle, his place in Armagh, where his eldest sister, the Duchess of Hamilton, is staying to

assist in nursing him. THE NAVAL MANOREVRES.

The paval manoeuvres have only just begun, but already they have had to derive lessons, or rather warnings, from the preliminary proceedings. As hap pens every year, there have been a certain number of accidents to steam machinery, mostly the auxiliary engines, which require quite as careful supervision, both of manufacture and management, as the powerful ones that propel the ship, a duty they are often incapacitated from performing by the breakdown of the donkey engine. In the important matter of getting coal rapidly on board of fighting ships we appear to have made no progress whatever. Four battleships and five cruisers of the first division the Red Fleet, conling in Killary Bay at the end of last week, managed to ship an average of twenty four tons an hour each, making a total of three days for 3,000 tons, which is very poor work, indeed, far inferior to what used to be done twenty years The reason is that in most modern ships coal-ers are sub-divided into a large number of separate boxes, or pockets, as they are technically called. which have all to be carefully filled by hand, a tedlow process, occupying much time. It may well be that under conceivable circumstances the advantages of this sub-division would by no means compensate for the difficulty of stowing coal.

INSPECTING SOUTH IRELAND CREAMERIES.

Mr. Horace Plunkett personally conducted the Chief Secretary for Ireland on a short tour to inspect the creameries of south Ireland last week. Plankett takes great interest in these creameries, and indeed in everything which tends to the development and improvement of Irish industry.

THE GALWAY SHIP-CANAL PROJECT. Sir Edward Watkins's suggestion concerning a ship canal between Galway and Kingston lacks originality, as it was printed " Mr. O'Connor Morriss in his book, "Dublin Castle," I couple of years ago.

PREDERICK THE GREAT'S WORKS.

hear that a copy of the edition de luxe of the complete works of Frederick the Great has recently sold in Berlin for 2,000 marks. This edition was printed by King Frederick William IV at his own expense, and there were only a limited number of copies, none of which were sold, but all presented to wordgns, princes, and a few distinguished statemen The work, which is in thirty four folio volumes, is illustrated by Menzel's woodcuts and by ingravings executed by the best German artists from final family portraits in Berlin and Potsdam, most which are by Van Loo and Pesue. The copies which are by van boo and resonages were bound in red moroeco—there is one on the Royal Library at Windsor Castle which was sent to the Queen by the late King of Prussia—and the others in red calloo, and

all bear the Prussian Eagle and His Majesty's mone gram stamped in gold on the covers EDMUND YATES

THE DRAMA.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Hot as last evening was, the Pifth Avenue Theatre had no vacant spaces until the final curtain fell. Every one of the big audience went to laugh and remained to laugh, and the fact that no one departed until the last word was spoken, proved that piece pleased those who saw and heard it. "Settled Out of Court" makes no pretensions. On the programme it is called "A light and refreshing enter tainment, cut up into three acts," and it fulfills this promise. It is light and refreshing even in this steaming adapted the piece from a farcical comedy by Alexandre Bisson. It was necessary for Mr. Gillette to disinfect the original in the process of adaptation, and he has performed his task vividly and neatly. Some long passages of talk occur that might be shortened to advantage, but the complications are ingeniously arranged, and there is so much pleasant fooling and drollery resulting from the various misunderstandings that diversion does not fall to the end. The distigne abounds in quips and quirks, and is not without pointed repartee, although it never shines with the

commonly well. The striking successes of the even ing were made by Joseph Holland as Mark Harriman, by Georgie Drew Barrymore as Lucretta Plunkett, and by M. A. Kennedy as Recorder Joseph Plunkett. They were much applanded. Miss Margaret Graven, a chaiming young actress from California, made a most agreeable impression in an agreeable small part, that Mrs. Chatfield. Miss Minnie Tittell, as an explosive housemaid, amused the house greatly. ecting of Miss Evelyn Campbell as Matilda Harriand that of Miss Agues Miller as Alice Plunkers, gained the favor of the house, while Charles A. Abbe work as Daglaterre, William Favershan, in the of Lawrence Taft, did nothing to Altogether, the players and the play alike gratified the house, and "Settled Out of Court" is cer-

gratified the house, and "Settled Out of Court" is certain to be seen for many nights to come by large
gatherings of laughter-laving spectators.

It was originally intended to bring out this piece at
the Madison Square Theatre, but Messrs. Hoyt and
Thomas decided to continue the run of "A Trip to
Chinatown" at that piace, and hence "Settled Out of
Court" was transferred to the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Here is the full cast:

Mark Hartman, a phrenological enthusiast. Joseph Holiand
Laurence Taft, who is to marry Alice, if nothing
occurs to prevent it.
Joseph Plunkett, esq., Recorder of the Court of
Sessions
Michael Veehorn, who came to the Fair. T. C. Valentine
Charles Augustine Daglaterre, an aquatic wonder
Mr. Steneer, Clerk of the Court of Sessions Sedewick, a waiter from the Scanning T. Greene
Locret's Plunkett, Joseph Plunkett's third wife.

Matilda Harriman, Mark Harriman's wife, as well
as Joseph Plunkett's cider daughter. Evelyn Campbest
Alice Plunkett, Joseph Plunkett's younger daughter. Mile
Mrs. Chatfield Margaret Cravon
Two laddes who are very much interested in court
proceedings. ing light, the ripples of foam caressing her bows, and with the speed of the ocean breezes in plank and

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The two clever dancers from Paris, Mile, Hartley and M. Dufour, who entertain the patients of Koster & Bial's appeared last night in an opera bouffe adaptation entitled "A Villege Wedding." M. Dufour acted the part of Joseph Comu, a young bitdegroom, and Mile, Hartley was Clairette, a passent girl. The place afforded them a good chance to introduce some of their clever specialities. Nada Reyval, the Brothers Barani and Dorothy Denning also appeared. Amann, the European minute, will make his first appearance at the concert hall next Monday.

Another play has been turned away from the Madison Squere Theatre ato permit a longer run of "A Trip to Chinatown," Gillette's adaptation of Blason's "bettled Out of Court," which was presented at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, wha first booked for the Madison Square Theatre. Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," which square Theatre. Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," which The two clover dancers from Paris, Mile, Hartley and

Square Theatre. Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," which say to follow "A Trip to Chinatown," at the Madison square Tucotte, will open at the Park Theatre in Boston.

Miss Lillian Russell wil return to New-York

Edward M. Price, the manager of the "Misa Helyett" company, who was arrested for assaulting his wife at the Menhattan Beach Hotel on Sunday, was married on Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, at the Church of the Transfiguration. He gave his name as Elearer De Forest Price, and said that he was a bachelor. The name given by the bride was Carrie Mattida Emerson. She was a member of the "Miss Helyett" company last season.

TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. S. J. en invalid Colorell
Gladys
Gladys
Fair given by the girls and beys of the Datey
Fair given by the girls and beys of the Datey
Club. Hattle Wallace, Rebecca Wallace,
Gussie Hogenauer, Julia Hogenauer, Arthur
Wallace, Frank Hogenauer and Willie
Ramsey
Guests of the Glana House, Good Ground, L. 1.
A friend.
Mrs. B. E. Gerst.
In memorium, S. V.
Tim and Margaret, Minneapolis, Minn
L. M.
Primary department of the Cortland, N. Y., Presbyterian Church Sunday-school
Rowdoin Flumer. Rowdoln Plumer. Mrs. D. D. Woodford, Jamestown, N. Y. John Rutenins John Holeschaw
Gash
Mrs. R. L. Henshaw
Murrsy
Murrsy
Guests of Loon Lake House Loon Lake, N.
Guests of Loon Lake House
Y. per Mrs. N. W. Vanderhof
Y. per Mrs. N. W. Vanderhof
Mariners Baptist Sunday-school, Homer, N. Y.

Housene, Oregon C. I., I., Eugene, Oregon ... 1. C. B. G. P. B. jr Total, August 8, 1892.....

THE PRESIDENT AT LOON LAKE.

Loon Lake, N. Y., Aug. 8.—President Harrison hus spent the second day at Loon Lake in a quiet manner. Last evening he attended, with Mrs. Dimmick, a sort of union service in the parior of the Loon Lake House.

Nearly all of the guests were in attendance and the stuging was good. The President joined in the choruses. This morning he arcse at about 7:30 o'clock and breakfasted an hour later in the private dining room. He intended going on a fishing trip to-day, but for some reason a drive was substituted. The trip will be made to morrow.

Mrs. Harrison continues in good spirits. Dr. Gard-

ner, her physician, has hot returned and it could not ner, ner physician, has hot returned and it could not be learned when he would return, if at all.

Being asked smitt by an Associated Press reporter, Mr. Harrison refused to make any statement with reference to his alleged letter to the Pope regarding the appointment of Archbishop Ireland to the Cardinal-

TENNIS PLAYERS AT NAHANT.

Nahant, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special).-Eight prominent players will begin the annual Nahant tennis tourns ment to-morrow morning on the famous earth court adjoining the house of Dr. Havens. Richard D. Sears, the ex-champion, is the referee, and the matches will be the first two out of three sets, each competitor playing every other. The names of the contestants are as follows: Clarence Hobart, of New York: F. H. Hovey, of Boston: Edward L. Hall, of New-York; C. P. Hubbard, of California; Quincy A. Shaw, Ir., of Roston; S. T. Chase, of Chicago; Malcolm Chace, of Providence, and Philip S. Sears, of Nahant.

A LEITER FROM GRAY GABLES.

Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Ex President Cleveland has just written the following letter to his namesake, Grover C. Daily, who will be eight years old on November 10 next:

Grover C. Daily, who was considered to next:

Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 4.

My Dear Little Namesake: I was very much pleased to receive your letter of congratulation. I am satisfied that thus far you have been properly instructed in political matters and that you are already well-grounded in the Democratic faith. I hope you will never be less a Democrat than you are now. Very truly yours,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

SMALLPOX ON THE ORIZABA.

The steamship Orlzaba, of Ward's line, which arrived here yesterday from Havans, is detained at Quarantine. On August 1, Samuel B. Hill, of New-Milford, Conn., a cabin passenger from Vera Cruz, was taken with small-pox. He was promptly isolated and when the steamship arrived at Quarantine, was removed to the Reception Hearington. The Orizaba will be thoroughly disinfected before she will be allowed to come up to her dock.

OVER WIND-TOSSED WATERS.

THE CONSTELLATION LEADS THE YACHTS TO MARBLEHEAD.

THE START FROM VINEYARD HAVEN-REMARK ABLE SPEED OF THE VAMOUSE-THE

RESULTS OF THE RACE.

Marblehend, Aug. 8 .- After a run of 120 miles be fore a strong southwest wind the fleet of the New-fore a strong southwest wind the fleet of the New-York Yacht Club lies to night anchored behind the rocks of Marbiehead. Outside the sheltered harbor the waves are mourning the wreck of the Hesperus on the reef of Norman's Woe, and Longfellow's "Bells of Lynn" have long since rung the curfew of the by Charles Frohman's comedians. William Gillette dying day. The run has been a remarkable one, and the schooner Constellation has added to her laurels the schooner Constellation has added to her hances by making a new record from Vineyard Haven to Marbieliead, she led the fleet after the yachts got out by Monomov Point into the open ocean, and speed-ing further and further ahead over the leagues of sunlit, wind tossed waters left them hull down his life-work was done, and which he loved so well. Her finish was just off that house on Marblehead Neck which Burgess was building when he died, and where he had hoped to spend many happy summers. Long after the Constellation the other yachts came aweeping on. All made good time, and in the setting aun and in the moonlight finished, after the most Satisfactory race of the cruise.

When the sun came up this morning out of the

ocean and flooded all the sound and Islands lying to the southward of Cape Cod with glory, a wind sprang breeze and keeping stendy all day from the point fro which it sprang up in the light of the crimson mornling. It was 5 o'clock in the morning, and Martha's Vinevard was asleep from Gay Head to Cape Poge when the judges' heat Ituna, a craft so very English that she constantly suggests mutton-chops and Yorkthat she constantly suggests mution chops and York shire pudding, steamed out from Vineyard Haven and took up her position off the round red tower on the sandy bluff of East Chop to time the boats starting in the long race. The white sloop Gloriana was the first boat to cross the line. Her black rival, the Wasp. was alongside of her, crossing the line only a serond after. Then came the schooners Azalea and Quick-step, and then the boast of Boston, the 46-footer Harpoon. The schooners Peerless, Iroquois and Merlin followed, and then came the English cutter Clara. The sloop Wayward and the schooner Phanton next crossed, and then George Work got his sloop Katrina over the

Now came the big schooner Constellation, the hoat

appointed to carry off the honors of the day. She slid out of the quiet waters of the haven into the dancing

waves of Vineyard Sound, her towering canvas filled

with the morning wind and gleaming in the morn

spar. Gently careening, she sprang forward toward

where, 120 miles away beyond the sandy reaches of Cape Cod, lay the wave-scarred rocks of Marblehead. Buyard Thayer was at the wheel of his boat, and both the yacht and her owner seem to get into a more con-genial element as they approach the Down-East shores. The schooner Marguerite, with her cuthusiastic young owner, Captain Palmer, on deck, had gone the line after the schooner Quickstep, and had not waited for her antagonist, the schooner Atlantic. The Atlantic crossed the starting-line nearly two minutes astern of the Constellation, and J. Rogers Maxwell on her slanting decks cast a weather eye over the field of waters and the yachts ahead and astern. Then came Caldwell Colt guiding his renowned schooner Dauntless toward the East with every sail drawing and every bit of rigging tight as a fiddwarder. The schooners Opnone Alexanders. a fiddlestring. The schooners Oenone, Alexen, Ramona, Miranda and Mayflower came next. The sloop Mariquita went over about the same time as the May-flower, and following were the achooners Alert and Page, to where in the midst of Nantucket Sound rolls she saw the start and then returned to Cottage City, which place she left at 8:00. She ran through the fleet and made the 120 mile trip to Marblehead, arriving some time before the Con-stellation, maintaining a speed of eighteen miles an hour all the time with twenty people on board, and carrying only 130 pounds of steam. She can carry 250 pounds of steam. After leaving the Highland lights of Cape Con a rough sea was encountered and the Vamoose ran in the trough of it. Her great speed, 15.18 however, seemed to make her superior to the waves 2.00 and siways keeping her screw in the water, whatever 15.00 art of her was out of it. She sprang forward through wind, on her course for Marblehead. But the remarka-nic exhibition of sustained speed on the part of the Vamoose was only an incident and not a part of the race of the finest fleet of sailing vachts in the world through sounds and over shouls and out upon the sea through sounds and over shouls and out upon the sea that haunts the dreams of poets. At Cross Rip Ligh-ship the sloop Wasp led the fleet. She passed them shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning. After her came bounting along the schooner Constellation. Astern of the Constellation was the sloop Gloriana, and after her the schooner Merlin. Following the Merlin came the schooners Quickstep, Alcaex and Iroquols in the order named. The Harpoon followed, gaining rapidly, but it seemed then an impossible thing to ner to overlake the Wasp, which was half a mis-

> to a stituing line, for the sun was not also to take to Cape Poge.
>
> As one passes out from Nantucket Sound into the open occan a shoal extends southward from the scuthenstein eibow of Cape Cod penlusula, and that is Handkerchief shoal. A lightship, whose crew in clear weather can faintly see land, marks in southern extremity. When Handkerchief shoal light southern extremity, when Handkerchief shoal light properties of the contract and begun to tell out. ship was reached the long race had begun to tell at the aloops, and the leading schoolers had possed ahead. The Constellation now led the fleet and was drawing away from it. The schooners Merlin and Iroquois followed, and then came the Wasp. The old schooner Dauntiess, fresh in eternal routh when ever she scents the open ocean, was next, and then came the last year's wonder, the sloop Gloriana. George Work was snoving his sloop Katsina close after the Gloriana. and then came flying along the Harpoon, followed by the schooners Alcuea and Mayslower, the rest of the fleet astern. The yachts had now set their spinnakers to starboard and went by shovelful shoal at a rapid pace. The Constellation was not away ahead and flying over toward where the masts of the sunken Alva stood up from the waters of the Pollock Rip Sine. The schooner Meilin was next, but the pace of the Constellation was altogether too much for her. After the Merlin came the Wasp and after her the Kntrina

> aben to overlane the wasp, which was hair a mis-ahead of the fleet, or ever, the Gioriana, which was holding der own with the schooner Merlin. The fleet was well strung out by this time and extended

to a shining line, for the sun was hot and brillians

istern of the leading schooners. spinnakers, libed their booms over to starboard and reset their spinnakers to port. So the great fleet went sweeping up the sea with the barren and desolate shores of Cape Cod to the westward, and as a New-England skipper who was once caught in storm in these same waters said, "the grace of God and the Atlantic Ocean to the eastward.

The Constellation led the fleet so fat ahead now that she was hull down, and her sulls were shining specks upon the waters. The Dauntiess and Merlin were having a luffing match away up the coast toward Highland Light. Then came a great expanse of open water, and then the cutter ituron, with her owner, Rear-Commodore William Buther Dincan, Jr., steering her. The schooner Iroquol-was even with the cutter Huron, but a considerable distance in shore. The next bont was the Katrima, which had cerried away her topmast, but was making good race of it nevertheless. Another long stretch sunlit sea intervened, and then came the schooner Mayflower, Marguerite and Fortuna. The Mayflower had lost her foretopmast in the course of events, but was howling along anely notwithstanding. The leader of the three rival 44-looters, the Wasp, came next. She wifs half a mile ahead of the Harpoon, and the Harpoon was half a mile ahead of the Gloriana. Between the Wasp and the Harpoon the racing schooner Alexae was bowling along and astern of the Harpoon, and between her and the Wasp were the schooner at Mantie. Quickstep and Ram ma. The Goriana was well in-shore, where she got the advantage of the lide, which was now running flood. The schooner Miranda, that creation of John Harvey, which was 50 fast that she killed schooner racing in England, came sailing beautifully down near the shore. After her came the schooner Alext, well out to sea, and inshore the sloop Wayward, followed by the schooner Aalea. The schooner Phantom, was next, making good time in spite of her age, and then

across Massuchusetts Bay for the longed-for cliffs of Marblehead. The wind had been freshening all this time, and off Orelans the yachts had taken in their spinnakers. Off the Highband Lights of Cape Cod, the yachts reduced sail and plunged into a tumble of a sea. The race was not only for the sauli cups of the squadron cruise, but for special cups presented by Vice-Commodore Morgan. The cup offered for schoolers is a \$1,000 cup and that for sloops is a \$5,000 cup.

The summary:

SOUADRON RUN.

		12.00.01	
RACE FOR TH	E MORG	AN CUI	S.
	OONERS.		
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Fortuna	*****	19:28	10.01
Alarmin		SETTLE	not m s
Merlin		21:24	10:14:0
Marflower		27:44	10:34:1
I'mantom		38:55	10:59:3
Atlantic		34:18	10:33:2
Marguerite		39:50	10:19:1
Iroquots		42:30	10:10:8
Ornone		46:18	10:54:4
Quickstep		70:44	10:35:5
Penriess		76:23	11:11:0
		50:16	10/36/3
And the state of t		1000	10:20:1
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The Constellation we	on the	Morgan	Cup fo
schiemers and Wash si	ecured th	e prize	for sloops

scheeners, and Wasp secured the prize for sloops. The Dauntless won the prize for keel schooners in the squadron cruise class, beating the Ramona 10 minutes 27 second. In Class 1 the Constellation least the Ferrium 40 minutes 34 seconds. In Class 2 the Merlit beat the Marflower 20 minutes 13 seconds. In Class 4 the Iron of beat the Marguerite 8 minutes 40 seconds. In Class 5 the Quickstep beat the Alcase 20 minutes 42 seconds. In Class 3 sloops, the Wayward beat the Katrina 25 minutes 50 seconds. In Class 5 the Clara had a walk-over. In Class 6 the Wasp beat the Glorian 8 minutes 9 seconds.

STORIES OF PAMOUS PAINTERS. From Harper's Young People.

In the olden days artists were obliged to make heir own paints and mix their own colors. This, serbaps, is one of the reasons why some of the enable, so the Middle Ages are so brilliant to day, seraine the materials used were purer, although quite rade of the artists of Greece and Rome we know rade, except what is told of them in history or middlen, for we have but few examples of their radius.

works.

Action was a Grecian painter of about the time of about the time of action was a Grecian painter of about the time of Alexander, and he won a wife by his great work lie painted a picture called "The Nuprials of Alexander and Roxane," which was exhibited at the clympte Games. It created such a sit that one of the ludges cried in admiration, "I reserve crowns to the ludges cried in admiration, "I reserve crowns to the victorious athietes, but I give my daughter I called a challen action, as a recompense to the lodges cried in admiration, "I coverve crowns for the vistocious athletes, but I give my daughter in marriage to the painter Action, as a recompense for his picture." Action was one of the grilsts who excelled in the art of mixing his colors; he could not be the nearest art store and purchase them as artists do to day. Mariotto Atherimelli, who fived in the fourteenth century, was a painter who spent much time in endeavoring to produce certain mixtures in oil. He was not very successful, and objected as

still lives, while his tavern'aceping record has passay. One can better appreciate the results of those days when one takes into consideration the difficulties that had to be overcome.

The most celebrated Grecian painter is said to have been Apelles. He sought to attain accuracy, and here left a picture in a public place and stood where he could hear the criticisms upon it. A colobier made some remark about a shoe he had painted, and Apelles at once corrected it, but when the cubbier began to make remarks upon a lex, the master hade him hold his peace and criticise only sloses. It was Apelles who without the studio Protogenes in Rome, and finding the artist absent, drew a thin-colored line in such a way that the Homan knew that only his Grecian brother could have done it. But not to be outdone, Protogenes drew a tilanner line upon that of Apelles, and when this was seen Apelles drew a third line upon that of Protogenes. This panel was then carried to Rome, and looked upon as the greatest work of art, so says the story, in the palace of the Cacsars.

Vandyck, who was a pupit of Rubens, had much pride in his own work, as is shown in the following tale: The canons of a certain church asked him to point a picture for them, and when it was done and they saw it, the canons called him a "damber," and went away disgusted. Vandyck was only a young man then and had no redress, but after a wide some critics passed upon the picture and declared it to be wonderful. The egnous were sorry for their mistake, and to make amends give him had could have it was done from that, and to have a great hurry, he could spare but two more pictures. But Vandyck was on his dignity, and he sent them word that there was plenty of "dambers' in their own pince without calling upon those of Antwerp. When he Haurlem, vandyck called upon Franz Hais, and, without making himself known, said that he was anxions to have his portrait painting seemed a very little thing, said Vandyck, and he saked mas to change pinces with him. Hais did so, and as vand

A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Minnesota's modern Rip Van Winkle, Mr. Herman Harms, has once more awoke from his sleep. For the pact seventeen vears Mr. Harms has sleep almost incessantly. His case is a phenomenal one and its attracting more not more attention from day to day. Within the past vear he has been visited by many prominent physicians who have investigated his case from a medical standpoint.

It is now about one year since he last awoke, at which time he remained awake for a period of two weeks—taking the ordinary amount of sleep. Mr. Harms is now living on the Buzmann farm, one mile and a half east of Quincy. Minn. He moved therefrom near Fuca, that state. He has lived in Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and other States.

Some seventeen years since, when Mr. Harms was residing in Illinois, he was attacked by a severe fever and had intense pains in his head. After the febrile symptoms had passed away this sleeplness came upon him. His physicians advised him to try a colder climate, whereupon he removed to Minnesota. This was in 1878. Ever since he came to this State has slept all the time with the exception of legiteen months beginning with 1881, two months of 1899 and two weeks last July.

While sleeping he can only be aroused by his wife tonching him on his head. Calling or shaking him will not arouse him in the least. In this particular alone his is a strikingly strange case. He takes no nourishment at all to speak of, but when he does eat it is always in the night. After eating he immediately falls into a profound sleep. He has become greatly enactated the past year.

Mr. Harms was born in Germany in the year 1838. In 1863 he was married to Miss Lydia Ruzmann. The children have been born to them, the last one in 1891. All the children appear to be as bright as victim of melancholia, and in 1882, at the age of only twelve years, committed suicide by hanging nimself to the plough handles while in the field ploughing. It was thought that he inherited this morbidness from his parents. This afflecti

morbidness from his parents. This affliction failing oppon the poor wife and mother almost prostrated her.

During all these years of her husband's torpldity she has zealously guarded him, and has labored on with Christian resignation and fortitude. The family is in almost destitute circumstances.

Last summer a representative of a well-known circus called upon Mrs. Harms and offered to give her \$150 per month and expenses of the family if they would travel with his show. But she would not listen to his proposition. She has likewise received several similar offers from museum managers in Chicago and other large cities.

Mr. Harm's case has thus far baffled the skill of the best physiciags.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef-

PLEA FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

THE REV. ANNA SHAWS LECTURE AT CHAUTAUQUA.

THE GIRLS' OUTLOOK AND THE BOYS' CONGRESS

-THE GROADS OF A DYING FLY. (BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Chanianqua, N. Y., Ang. s.—Great interest was shown by an audience which completely filled the Amphitheatre this afternoon and listened for almost Amphitheatre this afternoon and instened for aimost an hour and a half to the Rev. Anna Shaw, who spoke on "The Extension of Suffrage to Women." Miss shaw moved her andience to laughter by her keen wit, which was kindly throughout, and she was frequently applanded. This is the second lecture this summer ad vocating woman suffrage, and the audiences have been sympatetic and enthustastic. Great interest is expressed in the lecture of that trenchant and forceful spenker, Dr. J. M. Buckley, who will to-morrow speak on the negative side of the question. Miss shaw held that laws made by men are against the interests of the weak; that women as human beings have a right to declop, and that any law which restrains development is contrary to the will of God and to the design of Nature: that woman has the same need to protect her inallenable rights by the ballot as man. The speaker said that conservatism has retarded the progress of women until with the colleges, trades and professions open to her, she is prepared, intellectually and financially, to form and express opinions; that women are now better fitted to exercise suffrage than any class of people to whom the right has ever been extended. The speaker answered the objections usually brought against woman suffrage-that it is opposed to brought against woman suffrage—that it is opposed to Christian religion; that it would be detrimental to women, and injurious to the best interests of the home, and that it would tend to overthrow the Gov-ernment. Miss Shaw is an ordained minister in the Mochodist Protestant Church. She was accompanied by Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, corresponding secretary of the International Council of Woman. A reception was given them this Council of Women. A reception was given them this

twentr students in the department of anthropology spent the day among the Seneca Indians on the Cattarangus Reservation, thirty miles from Chautauqua. There are 1,300 members of this tribe of the Six Nations, many of them keeping to pagan rites. The gree ing to the "Outlook" Club this morning was from the Ingelow Circle and gave a concise account of Jean Ingelow's life. "The Inevitable seventeen Cents," a lesson in business methods, was discussed by Miss Kate I. Kimbali and Miss Slocum. Attention, accuracy and regularity were the points enforced. The Boys' Congress this morning held a lively

sion, the business being the consideration of a veto by the president, who had returned without his apthe interest of American labor, and prohibited Chinese, Polish and Italian immigration for the next ten years In the discussion the action of the President was severely enticised, and those who fav red the bill urged upon Congress that It be carried through over the veto. The previous question was at length moved, and the yeas and nays called for. The Senate was almost unantmous for the bill, but it met its fate in the House, where only 13 out of 20 voted in the affirmative-a two-thirds majority being required. An unsuccessful appeal was made from the decision of the chair. Bishop Vincent was granted the courtesy of

the floor and addressed the Congress.

The graduates of the Chantanqua Literary and Scientific Circles from the first class of '82 are holding business and social meetings daily at the headquarters of the classes. The fourteenth anniversary of the Chantanqua Literary and Scientific Livele occurrent. of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle occurred on Saturday in the Amphitheatre, when Dr. Hurlbut referred to the inauguration of the movement at the same place in 1873, to his own incredulity, of its sucbe as many as 1,000 members. There are now over 200,000 readers in these Chautauqua classes; 30,000 sets of books are used each year, comprising 180,000 volumes. Nearly 2,000,000 books have been put into efficulation and use, many of them having been specially written for the Chautanqua circles. Bishop Vinby Professor Owen seaman on Greek art and have them delivered by a capable speaker. will be provided and examinations afforded by the office at Buffulo. Agents will inaugurate the work early in the fall in different sections of the country. in J. M. Enckley, in the lecture on Aaron Burr, spoke of his subject as the mysterious man of Ameri-can history. His ancestry and his cureer as a soldier, lawyer, Senator and Nice-President were traved. The speaker said that for the conscientious

be doubted. His industry and brilliance and face of high motives led to his destruction.

In Pr. Poremus's second lecture on "Light" he explained how light, heat and electricity began. Numerous experiments were tried. A large electromagnet capable of holding ten tons was suspended, econected with a storage battery, and its heavy keeper, weighing 100 pounds, drawn to it with a loud noise. The intense heat of the electric current was shown by the fusion and volatilizing of metals. Water was decomposed by the current. Why small where mopiles it was shown that heat radiating from the human hand can be detected at a distance of forty feet. The telephone and the microphone were also explained; by the latter instrument Professor Highes claims to have heard the groans of a dying fly.

The German Club held their twilight meeting in the Hall of Philosophy and enlivened the grove with German sones and declamations. In the tennis fournament the final in doubles by the Blakeslee Brothers. The prizes have not yet been awarded. An exciting game of baseball took place to-day between the Chautanqua and Westfield rines, Alonzo Strag bringing his men through with a score of 4 to 1.

principles of Aaron Burr's father and his grandfather. Jonathan Edwards, he had worldly wisdom and pas

ORITUARY.

W. H. PATTON.

W. H. PATTON.

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (Special).—One of the luckiest men in mining on this coast died on Saturday night at San Rafael. This was W. H. Patton, who first gained notoriety as superintendent of the Bonanza mines, on the Comstock, when senator Fair gave up actual management. When the silver mines ceased paying Patton went to Australia. There he found very rich mines just opened at Broken Hills, in New South Wales. He induced the owners to allow him to introduce California machinery and methods. The result was to increase enormously the output. Mr. suit was to increase enormously the output. Mr. Patton was engaged as superintendent of the Prowhich he finally sold for \$500 a share. He made a share of the earnings. He foresaw the big mining share of the earnings. He forests has on minimal boom in Sydney and bought stock at \$50 a share, which he finally sold for \$600 a shade. He made a big fortune, but the work of management and the climate ruined his health and he was forced to retire, lie had been an invalid ever since he left Australia.

WILLIAM H. FAYNAN.

William H. Fayman, who for more than a dozen ears was manager of the Grand Central Hotel, in this city, died on July 31, at shepherdstown, W. Va. Mr., Fayman was born in Shepherdstown in 1837, coming to this city when a young man. Besides assisting in the management of the Grand Central he also was connected with the Manhattan Beach Hotel in the early days of that hostelry. About ten years ago ne married Charlotte, the daughter of Colonel Keefer, pro-prietor of the Grand Central Hotel. Subsequently the ig establishment was managed by Fayman & sprague, who remained in possession until the recent changes Fayman retired to live in his native town, where he remained until his death. James D. Fayman, his brother, was a leading Republican and the postmaster of shapherdstown. His widow and one child sarvive him. Mr. Fayman's funeral took place on August 2.

ORITUARY NOTES.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Gideon Haynes, who died at Nantasket Beach to-day, was for many years identified with the management of the reformatory institutions of the State. He was one of the first te advocate the idea of a reformatory, and made it a study for simost a lifetime. He plan was put in operation in New-York State, where it succeeded to the full satisfaction of the prison authorities there. Warden Haynes took charge of the Charlestown State Prison soon after the murder of Warden Tenny and Deputy Warden Welker, and by his efficiency created a most salutary reform in the discipline and methods of the institution.

the Electrical burner, and a series of catarrhal gastritis.
Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—H. A. Terry, manager of the
Russell & Irwin Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia,
died at his hotel in this place of heart disease early this morning. Mr. Terry was fifty-one years old and resided at No. 3,714 Humilton-st. Philadelphia.

CAMERON-RHINELANDER-At Christ Church, Lucerne, Switzerland, on Saturday, August 6th, by the Rev. Henry Y. Satterice, D. D., the Rev. Lewis Cameron, assistant minister of Caltary Church, New-York, to Heica, daugnter of Frederic W. Rhinelander, caq., of New-York. POWNSEND-SHERMAN-On August 6, 1892, at the residence of the bride's mother, Rye, New-York, by the Venerable Archdescon Kirkby, D. D., Kate Wendell, elidest daughter of the late Edward S. Sherman, to Edward Britton Townsend, of Beston.

MARRIED.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ALLEN-Suddenly, on Sunday August 7, at East Orange, N. J., of cerebral hemorrhage, Mary S. Allen, beloved wife of Henry S. Allen, and daughter of the late Eben P. Babon.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 33 Burnet-st., on Tuesday, August 9, at 10 s. m.

BRADY-Saturday, August 6th, Warren Bredy, in the 79th year of his age, Punoral services from his late residence, 109 West 122d-et., Tuegday, August 8th, at 3 p. m.

st., Tuegday, August 8th, at 3 p. m.
BURR-Mrs. Sarah E., wife of Stephen H. Burr, at
Englewood, N. J., on Monday afternoon, August 8th,
1832.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BUTLER-In Paterson, N. J., on Monday, August 8th,
Henry L., Jr., only son of Henry M. and Carrie Butler,
aged 7 months and 23 days.
Private funeral services at the residence of his grantfather, Henry L. Butler, 175 Hamilton-ave., on Wednesday afternoon, August 10th.

loved wife of Ebenezer M. Chrs. in the Chrs. age.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Ryc. N. T.,
on Wednesday, August 10th, at 3 p. m.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2 p. m.

CLARKSON—On the 7th Inst., William B., son of James
and Mary J. Clarisson, age 1 year, 7 months, and 27
days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services on Glussday, at 2 o'clock, from his late
residence, 345 West 19th-st.

Interment New-York Bay Cemetry.

COLBY On Sunday, August 7th, 1802, Malvine, Walkington, wife of the fete William L. Colby, in her 70th year-Funeral service at her late residence, 316 East 18th-st. on Wednesday, August 10th, at 8 p. m. CRUIKSHANK-In Brooklyn, on Monday, August 8th, 1892 Mary Ann, wife of James Cruikshank, aged 73 1892. Mary Ann. whe or same services at the friends were invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her son, E. A. Crulkshank, 155 Schermer-horn-st. on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 2 p. m. August 7th, 1802, Isabella, younged daughter of the late Dr. Charles and Caroline M. Davis of Faston. Penn. Interment at Elizabeth. N. J., on Wednesday, August 1943 at 4 p. m. DAVIS-On Sunday, August 7th, 1802, Isabella, younged daughter of the late Dr. Charles and Caroline M. Davis,

at 4 p. m.

ESTERBROOK—At Tremedden. Bridgehampion, Long
Island, on Saturday, August 6th, Richard Esterbrook, ir.,
in the 56th year of his age.

FORDHAM—On August 6, at Banksville. Conn., George
Mortimer Fordham, son of the late George W. and
Placks A. Fordham.

Puneral services on Wednesday, August 10, 2 p. m.
Carriages will meet the 11:03 train from Grand Central
Station, New-Haven Railroad, at Greenwich, Conn., on

Station, New-Haven Railroad, at Greenwich, Cond., on nervial.
Interment at convenience of family.
GASNERS—On August 8th, at Rath, Long Island, Mary Purdy Gassner, widow of the late Daniel Dash Gassner, in the 77th year of her age.
Interment Sound Beach, on Wednesday afternoon. GILPERT-On August 8th, Harriet A., relict of the late William J. Gilbert, of Georgiawn, Conn.
Funeral on Wednesday, August 10th, at the residence of C. B. Morchouse, Branchville, Conn., 2 o'clock p. m. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11 a. m.
Carriages in waiting.

GOODBRAND-At Orange, N. J., August 8th, Mary Good nd, age 65. Notice of functal hereafter.

HAMBLIN—At Liberty, N. Y., on Monday, August 8, 1892, Jane, wife of Nelson Hamblin.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 106 St. James Place, Booklyn, on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

months.
Funeral services will be held at parents' residence, 112
South 2d-st., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock,
Interment at Purchise, on Wednesday morning.

HICKS At Elverside, Com. Saturday, August 8th, Ellen Adalida Hicks, daughter of the late Richard Everett, aged 62 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, Tuesday, the 9th

Funeral private.

KIRKPATRICK-Suddenly, Sabbath, August 7th, at the residence of his mother, No. 2 Alice Court, Brooklyn, The Court, Brooklyn, Court, Sabbath, Sabbat

Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:30 p. m.
LICHTENSTRAITER. On Sunday, August 7, after a
lingering illness, Sigmund, beloved husband of Hannah
E. Lichtenstadter, in his 64th year.
Funeral Tuesday, August 0, as 2 p. m., from the residence
of his son-in-law, Mr. Simon Borg, 1 East 68th-st. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.
Kindly omit flowers.
MORSE.—At Belmar, N. J., on Monday, August 8th,
Marton, infant daughter of William and Anna B. Morse,
age d menths.

MORSE-At Belmar, N. J., on minimum and Anna B. Morse, age 0 months.

Narion, infant daughter of William and Anna B. Morse, age 0 months.

Puneral from 300 Quincy-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, August 10th, 11 s. m.

RANDOLPH-At Baldwins, L. I., Sunday morning, August 7th, 1802. Henrietta M., wite of William L. Randolph. Funeral services at her late home, 442 Greenoe-ave., Brooklyn, Wednesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

RIGH-On Sunday, August 7, in Brooklyn, August Magriam, Wile of George C. Rich, and daughter of George W. Haldane, of Jersey Club, and daughter of George W. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Eugene Wilse, 67 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn, at 9:30 a. m., Tucaday, 55 inst. Interment at Cold Spring-on-Hudson.

Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railroad, 46 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot as entrance Office 16 East 42d-st.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Omce, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may carr at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adLetters for foreign countries need not be specially adeased for dispatch by any particular steamer, except
hen it is desired to send duplicates of banking and comtended foreign to letters not successive addressed being

creased for dispatch by any particular steamer, except strent it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

MONDAY-At '3 p. m. for Belize and Guatemais, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orienas; at 8:30 p. m. for Fundio, per s. s. S. Pitrati, from New-Orienas; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundhard, per steamer from Heifax.

TTPSDAY-At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lahn, via Southampton and Hermon (letters for Trisland must be directed 'per Lahn'); at 1 p. m. for Jamaica and Jreview, per s. s. Jason (letters for Belize, Cuatemais, Perescover, per s. s. Jason (letters for Belize, Cuatemais, Perescover, per s. s. Jason (letters for Belize, Cuatemais, Perescover, per s. s. Jason (letters for Belize, Cuatemais, Perescover, per s. s. descover, per s

Political Notices.

A. 1.—Political Runners, Fings and Portraits, Transparencies, Parade Banners, &c. Best work by HOJE & GRAHAM, Artists, 81 Chambers at. Established 1842

Religions Notices.

God is Love. In this was or manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten son into the word that we might live through Him. Herein is love not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be the propitiation for our sins.—I John iv 3-10.

For God so loved the world that He says His only begotten Son that whoseever believeth in Him choule not be the property of the son that whoseever believeth in Him choule not become the life of the loved the world that He says His only begotten Son that whoseever believeth in Him choule not be the love of the life of the loved the world state of the loved t